

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1927.

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## 1000 Homeless, Grave Fear Held for 100,000 More

Refugees On With Crest of Not Yet Reached—Small Boats and Steamers Carry Refugees To Places of Safety—Suffering and Desolation Spread.

Memphis, Tenn., April 23 (AP).—One hundred refugees have been off the main Mississippi river at Greenville, Miss., by the boat Toller and transported to a large line boat Minnesota to the Mississippi river service. The boat Toller was reported by the Minnesota standing by ready to take off additional refugees.

The Toller towed four steel barges, one covered barge being with women and children. The message adds that 1,200 refugees were quartered in the court houses, and 1,100 more in two cotton houses. A fleet of small boats is needed to convey them to the levees.

Describing the scene of desolation in the city, the message stated that people were clinging to the tops of houses, housetops and trees, awaiting rescue.

Sanitary conditions in the city are reported bad after failure of a water system yesterday. River water was being used for drinking purposes.

## 2,000 Persons Stranded.

Two thousand persons were reported to be stranded on a 2 1/2 foot plank which was rapidly being eaten away by the rising flood at Lewis's Landing, Ark., without shelter and with little food; they are said to be screaming and crying for help as the water rose toward the top of the levee.

The sweep of the tawny swirling water on its worst flood history, while breaking through levees guarding the rich farming lands of the north Mississippi delta, rendered more than 75,000 persons homeless, it was estimated by Red Cross authorities and other relief agencies.

The crest of the flood had not been reached, and grave fear was maintained for the safety of 100,000 people, endangered by the swelling waters. All night and today relief workers toiled to extricate the victims and warn those whose homes lay in the path of the threatened increased flood area.

## Planes Search For Refugees.

Sixteen airplanes of the Arkansas National guard searched the flooded area of that state to locate marooned refugees who had not been found by rescue parties. Three airplanes were dispatched from Peasopla, Ark., naval air station to Arkansas near the region and to land and aboard marooned persons. The planes made no attempt to rescue the refugees but reported the locations of many to relief agencies.

Authorities of the stricken states of Arkansas and Mississippi, including Governor Murphy of the latter, have issued an appeal for small boats as well as the large ones. The small craft being needed to canvas the flooded area and pick up persons marooned on houses, trees and hillsides.

## Havens of Safety Crowded.

Toward the havens of safety—the cities of Memphis, Vicksburg, Yazoo, Ark., and Helena, Ark.—the refugees by the thousands came sweeping by rail, boats and on foot. Where roads were passable. Scores of white and negro farmers had, under their smiles, followed by their families, all laden with the few precious household possessions they could carry.

In the refugee concentration camps, where vaccination and typhoid inoculation being compulsory, while relief agencies handed out thousands of garments and bedding and the refugees, many of them without food.

Two freight trains, after being jammed 43 hours near Hedgesville, Ark., with trucks under water, arrived last night at Memphis with 100 families and were rushed by the American Legion, which is handling their care here, to the tri-state fair grounds.

## Farmers Sign Up For Campaign

Farm Bureau members who have been up for the league campaign, being visited each day by Professor John H. Burton and F. M. Higgins. More than 800 have already been seen.

Professor Burton will return from Chicago on Monday and the work will be continued for the next two weeks. Farmers are urged to hold off seeding their crops until examination of their soils and intended methods are made. The large number who have completed the survey have been urged to call on all of the early date.

## News at Kingston Lake.

Recent Lake, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Four bodies of men and women were found on the shore of the Adirondack Park and were taken to the hospital. The bodies were found on the shore of the lake and were taken to the hospital. The bodies were found on the shore of the lake and were taken to the hospital.

## Dodge Arrested Following Fight

San Francisco, April 23 (AP).—Morris E. Dodge, heir of a high speed motor and hero of a high speed odyssey from Detroit to Honolulu supposedly in a dash to regain the love of his estranged wife, kept friends and reporters still guessing as to his whereabouts here today after indulging in a fight with newspapermen that resulted in his being arrested for battery and sued for \$50,000.

The fight followed the arrival yesterday of Dodge, still travelling incognito, and his wife, on the liner President Madison from Honolulu. The ship was boarded by reporters at Quarantine, but Dodge outwitted them by locking them in a stateroom. They had succeeded, however, in interviewing Mrs. Dodge, who denied there had been a reconciliation and said she was going to Los Angeles to be with her children.

As Dodge walked down the gangplank he charged the battery of news cameras trained upon him. Another Smith, photographer for a New York newspaper, declared the young millionaire kicked him and smashed his camera.

John McDonald, press association reporter, was also involved in an exchange with Dodge. Dodge finally was arrested in two charges of battery, preferred by Smith and McDonald. He was released under \$500 cash bond, posted by Hubert P. Luckner, his traveling companion. The damage suit was filed later by Smith.

## Ask McAdoo and Smith to Withdraw

New York, April 23 (AP).—The New York Times and the World, supporters of Governor Smith, say today that high Democratic party leaders have seriously discussed circulation of a round robin among leaders of the party calling upon both Smith and William G. McAdoo to withdraw as candidates for the presidential nomination.

The Times quotes these leaders as saying that the withdrawals would be asked "to save their party from defeat which would be inevitable should they both remain in the race."

The movement, says the Times, originated in the south.

The World says that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who has been in this city recently, is expected by friends to voice such a demand publicly.

George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, and in 1924 one of McAdoo's principal lieutenants, in a statement in the Times says that in a race between Smith and Coolidge "the Republicans would be certain to break into and disrupt the solid south." Mr. Milton has been in the city for several days, so has Mr. McAdoo.

## Mrs. E. S. Pratt Is Acquitted

New York, April 23 (AP).—Mrs. Everett S. Pratt, wealthy Des Moines, Ia., resident, today stood cleared of charges of burning Roberta Jane Pratt, her six-year-old adopted child, with a curling iron and otherwise mistreating her.

Arraigned in special sessions court yesterday on a complaint alleging third degree assault as a result of charges made by the girl, Mrs. Pratt was acquitted by a two to one decision of the presiding judge.

Mrs. Pratt, taking the stand in her own defense after Roberta had told her story, denied ever having abused the child. She was supported in her statements by her husband.

Although Mrs. Pratt told the court she is "fond" of Roberta and that she expressed his love for her back into his willingness to take her back into his home, the child's future status will be decided Monday when she will be arraigned in Children's court on a charge of being a "neglected child."

## Pageant Meeting at Hurley Monday

Professor Bruce Bennett, director of the Ulster County Pageant, to be held in Kingston on June 29, will go to Hurley Monday evening, April 25, to give a talk on the Pageant. The meeting will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday school room, at 8 o'clock daylight saving time, and is open to all. Those who attend will be more than interested in what he has to say.

FRANK L. EASTMAN.

Recent Lake, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Four bodies of men and women were found on the shore of the Adirondack Park and were taken to the hospital. The bodies were found on the shore of the lake and were taken to the hospital. The bodies were found on the shore of the lake and were taken to the hospital.

## Two Americans Found Shot to Death in Paris

Bodies of Julian Meredith of Buffalo and his fiancée, Miss Marion Roberts of New York, found in Automobile Near Rambouillet.

Paris, April 23 (AP).—The bodies of Julian Meredith of Buffalo and his fiancée, Miss Marion Roberts, a New York pianist, were found in an automobile near Rambouillet today. They had been shot to death. A pistol was clutched in Meredith's hand.

They had gone driving together yesterday. Friends who saw them a few hours before their death said they seemed happy.

Miss Roberts arrived Thursday from the United States. Meredith went to Havre to meet her. He seemed overjoyed at the sight of his fiancée, who has been here previously during his three years here studying singing.

Mme. Vergnolet, vocal teacher with whom he had studied since his arrival, said he was an exemplary pupil and had made excellent progress. He was thirty years old.

Miss Roberts is described as beautiful. She called for him yesterday afternoon, and they had luncheon. Vergnolet asked them to return for dinner, but they declined.

Just before they left, Miss Roberts received a cable message from her mother in New York saying, "All well at home. Love."

Meredith and Miss Roberts then left in the automobile which he had purchased only a few days before as a surprise for her.

When found, Miss Roberts was at the wheel of the car, and had three bullets in the head. Meredith was shot through the temple.

## Athlete and Social Leader.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Julian Meredith of this city, found dead in a Paris suburb today, was well known locally as an athlete and social leader. He was a graduate of Nichols school, boys' preparatory institution here, and had served in the army during the Mexican border trouble and the World War.

Meredith lived with a grandmother here until about a year ago, when he went abroad to study voice culture. He is survived by a wife, now here, from whom he was divorced last December 5, and an eight months old baby, Philip, as well as by his parents and other relatives.

## DAILY NEWSPAPER, A FEATURE OF CONVENTION.

New York, April 23 (AP).—A daily newspaper will be compiled and printed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel next week as a feature of the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers.

"The Press," as the publication is to be called, will be sponsored by the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and devoted to news of the convention and distributed free of charge to the delegates. Thomas E. Dunwoodie, editor of "The American Pressman," will be in charge of the editorial work. The press work will be done by apprentices from the newspaper pressmen's school of the Central Printing Trades Continuation School.

The publication will be an eight page miniature newspaper printed on a regular duplex tubular press which will be set up on the first floor of the hotel.

## FIND MANGLED BODY OF MAN ALONG TRACKS

Auburn, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—The mangled body of John Sidor, 45, Polish laborer, was found on the New York Central tracks on the outskirts of this city, a few yards from his home early this morning.

Sidor left the house to attend a wake last night. It is thought he was on his way home, walking the tracks when he was struck. One leg was cleanly off. He leaves a widow and six children.

## AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED FORN OF SOUTH MANOR AVE. HOUSE

Mrs. Benjamin Shikworth of No. 114 South Manor avenue reported to the police this morning that sometime during the night an automobile had crashed into the porch of her house, knocking off the porch steps and damaging the rose bushes in the yard.

## W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 21, in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church. The devotional meeting was led by Miss Kierstead who read Scripture. Prayer was offered. An article written by the Rev. Mr. Cady was read by Mrs. Keefe. The reports of the secretary showed that the undertakings of the union were successful.

## Crough Gets Contractors.

Edward J. Crough of 314 Haverbrook avenue has been awarded the contract to install the plumbing in new buildings to be erected in the Greenhill Park resort.

Weathered Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will be held at the school hall on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

## New Railroad Schedules Sunday

Sunday new time tables will go into effect on the railroads operating out of Kingston which will correspond with daylight saving time which goes into effect Sunday morning at 2 o'clock.

The time tables on the various railroads follow:

## West Shore.

South bound, Standard time. Leave Kingston: 2:40 a. m., daily except Monday; 5:32 a. m., daily except Sunday; 6:10 a. m., daily except Sunday; 8:10 a. m., daily except Sunday; 8:00 a. m., Sunday only; 10:55 a. m., daily except Sunday; 2:55 p. m., daily; 5:19 p. m., daily; 6:43 p. m., daily.

## North bound, Standard time.

Leave Kingston: 5:27 a. m., daily except Sunday; 5:58 a. m., Sunday only; 10:10 a. m., daily; 1:25 p. m., daily except Sunday; 4:15 p. m., daily. There is a New York local, which arrives in Kingston and cuts out here which arrives daily except Saturday at 4 o'clock and Saturday only at 3:25 p. m.; 6:25 p. m., daily except Sunday; 8:57 p. m., daily except Sunday; 9:58 p. m., Sunday only. There is also a 1:20 a. m. train daily except Sunday which runs as far north as Kingston.

## Wallkill Valley Railroad.

Leaves Kingston: 5:30 a. m., daily except Sunday; 5:09 p. m., daily except Sunday; 10:15 a. m., Sunday only.

Arrives in Kingston: 6:50 a. m., daily except Sunday; 4:05 p. m., daily.

## N. Y. O. & W.

Trains will run as follows, Eastern Standard time, being one hour earlier than Daylight Saving Time: Leave Kingston: 5:40, 8:55 a. m.; 1:57 p. m., week days; Sundays at 3:20 p. m.

Week days a train leaves at 2:10 p. m., but carries no passengers further than Ellenville, connection being made there with train on Monticello, Port Jervis division leaving at 4:51 p. m.

Arrive at Kingston: 8:24, 11:44 a. m.; 6:46 p. m., week days; Sunday, 11:22 and 6:46 p. m.

Train 406 does not come to Kingston, stopping at Kyserville where it arrives from Summitville at 4:16 p. m.; daily except Sunday, and departs at 4:22 p. m. for Monticello.

## Ulster & Delaware R. R.

The Ulster & Delaware Railroad will be operated on Daylight Saving time commencing Sunday, when the following schedule will be in force: Trains will leave the Union Station at 6:30 a. m., daily, except Sunday and at 1:50 p. m., daily except Sunday.

There will be but one train leaving Kingston on Sunday at 7 a. m. Trains will arrive at the Union Station at 10:40 a. m., daily except Sundays, and at 5:05 p. m., daily.

## Snyder Murder Jury Completed

Monday Morning Jury Will Listen To Opening Statements—Jury Picked After 5 Days Spent In Examining 300.

New York, April 23 (AP).—The first court phase of the Snyder murder trial has been completed and on Monday morning the jury will listen to opening statements of counsel in preparation for the testimony on which they must decide whether Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her co-defendant, Henry Judd Gray, are guilty of the murder of the woman's husband.

The jury was completed last night after five days spent in examining 300 of whom were questioned before the requisite dozen were found. The trial opened last Monday.

Yesterday 146 witnesses paraded through the box and six were selected, that numbering being necessary of course of original juror number three by consent of all sides.

The jury foreman is William E. Young, a 38-year-old press agent. Of the others one is a landscape gardener, one a florist, one a retired, one a department store engineer, one an employment manager, one the secretary of a manufacturing plant, one a printer, one a piano mechanic, one an electrical instructor in a trade school and two are clerks.

The oldest among them is Herman Ballweg, 62 years old father of two women slightly older than Mrs. Snyder. The youngest was Harry Arnold, a plumber out of work, but he was the one excused and his title as juror "baby" passed to Charles Schneider, juror number six, who is 20 years old. Schneider is not related to Albert Snyder, the victim in the case. All of the jurors have been married and ten of them are fathers.

Mrs. Snyder and Gray, jointly charged with killing Albert Snyder, a magazine art editor, with blood-guilt, chloroform and wire, and through the first week of the trial without showing so much as a flicker of emotion.

## Postmaster's Cap Suspended.

Postmaster Joseph S. S. of the Postoffice at Kingston was suspended Thursday and his duties and responsibilities were taken from him by Chief William J. Sweeney as the result of charges that he had been guilty of embezzlement while on duty. He will be taken before the police board within a few days for a final disposition of the charges.

## Deported Mexican Bishops Arrive At Texas Towns

Mexican Government Expects from the Country Heads of Catholic Church—Catholic Episcopate Blamed for Unrest in Country.

Laredo, Texas, April 23 (AP).—Archbishop Mora y del Rio, of Mexico City, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz of Morelia, Michoacan; Bishop Francisco Oranga of Cuernavaca and Bishop Jesus Maria Echavarría of Saltillo, deported on orders of President Calles, arrived here today.

Mexico City, April 23 (AP).—Archbishop Mora y del Rio of Mexico City, head of the Mexican Catholic hierarchy, and five other prelates today were on their way to Laredo, Texas, expelled from the country by order of the Mexican government. Their deportation left the church without a functioning supreme body in the country for the first time since Cortez and the Conquistadores brought the Catholic religion to the New World more than 400 years ago.

While the government as yet has issued no official statement, an announcement of the deportations was made at the archbishop's residence here. It was stated there that on Thursday night government agents went to the residences of Jose Mora y del Rio, archbishop of Mexico, and Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and homes where Bishops Salvador Oranga of Cuernavaca, Ignacio Valdespino y Diaz of Aguascalientes, Gerardo Amata of Chiapas and Jose Marie Echavarría were stopping, and placed the prelates aboard a train bound for the American border.

## Blames Episcopate.

The government's drastic action had as its origin in the recent burning of a passenger train in the state of Jalisco with a consequent loss of many lives of passengers and of federal soldiers who were acting as guards.

General Alvarez, chief of staff for President Calles, in reporting on the incident charged that the leaders of the outrage included three Catholic priests and one delegate to the league for defense of religious freedom. He charged also that the Catholic Episcopate was the main cause for the religious unrest in the country.

Archbishop Ruiz broke his long silence to reply. He declared if Catholics participated in the train accident the church had no knowledge of it. He denied vigorously that the attacking band was organized by the Catholic Episcopate and added that if the government's report of the atrocities committed was true the outlaws "deserve the reprobation of the entire world."

## POLA NEGRI TO MARRY PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI

New York, April 23 (AP).—Pola Negri of the movies and Prince Sergei Mddivani of Georgia will be married in Paris May 5 and at the end of the month will return to this country where Miss Negri will continue her motion picture career, says a radio-gram in the New York American today from the couple, who are aboard the steamship Aquitania.

Miss Negri whose real name is Apollonia Choupous, is of Polish birth and came to this country five years ago to appear in motion pictures, after a successful career in films and on the legitimate stage in Europe.

Her first husband was Count Eugene Dampski, a Pole, from whom she was divorced before she came to this country.

## DARROW AND WHEELER WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

New York, April 23 (AP).—Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, will clash tonight at Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the American Forum, in a debate on "prohibition and its effect on 1928 presidential candidacy. The debate will not be broadcast.

Mr. Darrow will uphold the cause of the "wet." The debate will last one hour and forty minutes, divided into three periods.

## BATES FIXED FOR HOLDING COMPENSATION HEARINGS

Compensation hearings will be held in Kingston before Referee Holland on May 6, 17, 18 and 25. The hearings will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the morning except the hearing of May 24, which will be held at 9 o'clock.

## Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Elias P. Sorensen of this city, a son, Donald Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lester Gotsch of 45 Lincoln street, a daughter, Lillian Macellier.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brady, 49 Grace street, a son, James Joseph Brady, Jr., at Goodwill Hospital.

## Colonel Rogers Injured.

Colonel Archibald Rogers was seriously injured Thursday when the Cadillac sedan in which he was riding crashed through his gate on the North Road at Poughkeepsie and crashed into a tree. He sustained two broken ribs and a slight scalp wound which will require treatment for some time.

## Water Pressure Low on Sunday

Work of Hooking Up New Equalizing Reservoir With City Water Main To Be Done That Day—New Reservoir Nearly Completed.

Water pressure throughout the city will be low on Sunday commencing at 6 o'clock that morning when the work of hooking up the new equalizing reservoir at Sawkill with the city water main will be started, and pressure will be low until the work is completed that day. It will be difficult for those who live on high points to secure water and the best possible remedy will be to draw what water is needed before 6 a. m.

The new equalizing reservoir is rapidly nearing completion and when full it will contain twelve million gallons of water. It is located on a hill near the Modica and Boice farms at Sawkill, and will be connected with the city water main by a new pipe line laid from the reservoir to the water main.

The equalizing reservoir will give the entire city a uniform water pressure without the present fluctuations of pressure as at present, and it was for that reason that the water board had it constructed under plans that called for improvements in the city's water system. The next step in improving the system is the raising of the Cooper's Lake dam an additional ten feet. The contract for the work was recently awarded to Winston & Company.

## Troopers Recover Mayhew's Body

Youth Who Was Drowned at Boiceville While Trying to Save Mother Found Near Spot Where He Went Down.

The body of John B. Mayhew, 17 years old, who was drowned at Boiceville Thursday while attempting to rescue his mother, Mrs. William Mayhew, who had fallen into the creek while fishing, was recovered by Troopers W. J. Cashin and E. M. Simpson Friday afternoon.

The body was located near the spot where he went down and was recovered after State Troopers and volunteers had spent hours in grappling for it. At the point where the body was recovered near where Mrs. Mayhew was drowned the water is deep. On account of the swift current in the creek it was thought the body might have been carried from the pool into deep water in the Assanipung.

Credit is due the two Troopers who were on the job from the time they were notified of the drownings until the body of the boy was recovered. After recovering it the Troopers carried the body up through the woods to the highway where Coroner Conner took charge of it and brought it to his funeral parlors at 302 Fair street where it was placed beside that of Mrs. Mayhew.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Mayhew and her son John, were taken to New York city today by Undertaker W. Norman Conner, for funeral services there Monday morning with interment in Calvary cemetery.

## Sentence Two in Mussolini Plot

Rome, April 23 (AP).—Tito Zaniboni, former deputy and one of Italy's most valorous soldiers, and General Luigi Capello must serve thirty years' imprisonment for an attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini in 1925 and foment rebellion against the Fascist state. Other defendants received lesser sentences.

Zaniboni was arrested in the Hotel Dragon in a room overlooking the Chigi Palace in Rome, from the balcony of which Mussolini was to deliver an address. The prisoner was dressed in the uniform of his rank as major of an Alpine regiment and was armed with a rifle with a globe sight. He admitted dramatically on the stand that he was guilty of attempted assassination, but added, "but I alone am guilty."

## Daylight Saving Starts on Sunday

Daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and remains in effect until the last Sunday in September. Householders should not forget to turn the hands of the clock an hour ahead tonight before retiring to bed. Daylight saving time will be effective Sunday in New York city and many of the other cities and towns of the state.

## Carroll Open Tonight.

Shore's Greater Shows under the auspices of Executive Home Company will open this evening at the Motion Picture Carnival grounds, across the Hightstown bridge in the town of Ulster. This carnival, which has been assembling for the past several days, will open the season here, remaining all next week. The various concessions and shows have been arriving from various parts of the east during the past couple of days and will be ready for the opening this evening. The Shore's Greater Shows is a new organization in this vicinity.

## Paint Shop Blast At Detroit Fatal To Score of Men

Fire Following Explosion at Briggs Manufacturing Co. Kills at Least Score of Workmen—Fifty or More Burned or Injured.

Detroit, April 23 (AP).—At least a score of men are believed to have been killed and 50 or more others burned and injured, some probably fatally, in a fire that swept the main building in the paint shop of the Briggs Manufacturing Company here today.

Ambulances took a dozen or more loads of injured to various hospitals. At receiving ship, where 25 injured were brought, Dr. Thomas K. Gruber, superintendent, said that probably two-thirds of them would die. The dead were believed to be buried under the wreckage of the building.

A strong wind and the fact that the plant contained large quantities of paints and varnishes, used in automobile body finishing, hampered efforts at rescue work. More than 2,000 persons were at work in the building.

Many of the injured were treated in the plant's first aid station, but these had to be abandoned when the flames spread to that part of the building.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined but a workman expressed the belief a short circuited motor was responsible.

## Describes Explosion.

Adolph Hussey, a truck driver, without warning, was followed "I had just delivered an order to a store across the street from the plant and was coming out of the store when I heard the explosion. There were two of them, one after the other. The whole wall seemed to crumble up and fall into the street, and bricks and stones were everywhere."

"A man was blown through the glass of one of the large windows along the street. Another man and I helped to pick him up and send him to the hospital. He was injured seriously, but still living."

At 10:20 o'clock the walls on the Harper avenue side of the building collapsed and the fire spread to the opposite side of the street. Residents of the house and shops there began to vacate the buildings.

Floyd King, a checker working on the third floor of the building, who escaped with slight burns, said "it was like standing in the mouth of a cannon, while it was being exploded."

## Came Without Warning.

The first explosion, he said, came without warning and as followed a second later by a searing sheet of flame that engulfed a spraying room where 50 men were working.

"It came like a clap of thunder," King said. "Then everything became fire. The fire passed over my head like a wave and burned by hair. I started running for my clothes to get my money and my street car tickets."

"I had taken no more than half a dozen steps when some one bumped against me and knocked me down. I fell to the floor. While I was struggling to get up the floor leaped into flames and I was burned on the shoulders and arms."

"I was lucky. I don't know what happened to the other men. I do know that their clothes seemed to shrivel into rags when the sheet of fire hit them. The room was like a furnace."

## Former Secretary Of State Dies

Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—John F. O'Brien of West Chazy, who served two terms as secretary of state under Governor Benjamin R. Odell, died in the Champlain Valley Hospital here today after an illness of several months.

Mr. O'Brien had been a Republican leader in Clinton county for many years. He was a delegate to the national convention that nominated McKinley for a second term and also served in the state assembly. His tenure of the secretary of state's office lasted from 1902 to 1906.

Born in Port Edward on September 22, 1852, he studied civil engineering as a young man and practiced his profession in Minnesota. Later he was in charge of the construction of one section of the Croton aqueduct.

He is survived by his widow; one son, John L. O'Brien of Albany; two brothers, General Edward C. O'Brien of New York, former minister to Uruguay, and Jarris P. O'Brien of Troy.

## REMAINING WALL ON CLOVE ROAD COLLAPSED FRIDAY.

Early Friday morning the retaining wall, sixty feet long and twenty feet high, on the Clove Road, about a mile above Taborville, collapsed, due to the heavy rains, and a large section of the road was carried away in the washout. Division Engineer George H. Penfold of Catskill says that traffic using the Clove Road should exercise great caution. The highway is passable at the place where the washout occurred, but it is exceedingly dangerous.





SEEING OTHERS

Douglas and Dorothy were taking a walk with Uncle John the following day when suddenly he asked them how they would like to see several thousand children.

"Several thousand?" exclaimed Dorothy. "Of course in schools, but this is Sunday and they are all scattered about in their different homes."

"I know of several thousand who aren't scattered about, though," said Uncle John. "It's quite true. And would you like to make them a visit? Sunday is their day to receive callers. They are looked after by the city as they have no homes of their own."

Douglas and Dorothy were eager to go and they started off, arriving after a little while, before a huge building with very large grounds around it.

"Well," said Dorothy, after she had thought of the fact that they were going to see several thousand children, "they would need a big building for so many."

They walked through the gate and up the steps of the building. The matron showed them all around. They went through the school rooms and then through the dormitories. How many beds there were!

But Douglas was anxious to see where all the children were.

"I've seen where they sleep and study, but I have not seen any children."

"They are in the big play rooms and



Taking a Walk With Uncle John.

In the dining room and the reception room," said the matron.

So Douglas and Dorothy went off to see the children.

"Perhaps you would like to talk to some of them," said the matron, "and they would show you around even more. They could show you the games they play and tell you about the good times they have." So the matron left them then and Douglas and Dorothy soon made friends. What a good time they did have going about the building and finding out about the children's games and studies and everything in which they were interested.

But the most wonderful thing of all was to hear that often they gave a band concert and on many occasions, too, for they had a splendid band played by the children, which Douglas and Dorothy were invited to come back and hear.

"Well," said Douglas, soberly, "it makes us realize how very, very lucky we are, for we have a mother and a father and an Uncle John and each other!"

Uncle John took them further up into the city that afternoon.

"This," he said, after they had arrived at a park where they could see far out over Long Island and the glorious Hudson far below them, "is the highest point on the whole of the island of Manhattan and that is the reason we can get such a view."

The children walked all about the park. How they did admire the scenery and the magnificent view!

"This park," explained Uncle John, "connects with the Interstate park across the river and ferry boats will take the people from one pleasure ground to the other, and all this beautiful land will be kept for every one to enjoy."

"Oh," exclaimed Douglas, "I can see the Storm King mountain, the Harlem river, the Speedway and the New York university grounds." He was almost out of breath by this time, but Dorothy was exclaiming.

"That's not all. I can see the Statue of Liberty."

"Way, way back in the Revolutionary days," said Uncle John, "this was used as a fort."

"How glorious," said Douglas. "Years ago it was to protect the people that this place was so necessary and now it is for the pleasure of their great-grandchildren that a park is to be made."

"Is the city doing all this?" asked Dorothy.

"It is a gift to the city," said Uncle John. "That is why we all will be able to use it, for it will belong to every one—all the city's people. One very rich man is giving it to the city."

"Well," said Dorothy, after a pause, "I think it is simply a wonder gift to a wonder city."

"And well never forget," said Douglas, "that we would not have this great, free park made for us like this if we hadn't been made free and independent by men like those who protected the old First Town."

And as the children left with Uncle John they kept thinking to themselves of wonder men in an old-time fort, and of a modern wonder gift to the city.

News and Views About Women

South Hadley, Mass.—Is the college girl more energetic than the college boy? Mount Holyoke answers in the affirmative.

The faculty of Mount Holyoke has yielded to a general clamor for chapel at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30. The girls say they want to finish their work earlier in the day in order to have more time for sports and other activities in the afternoon. Incidentally, the Mount Holyoke undergraduate body conducts the chapel service itself.

Missoula, Mont.—While historians and novelists bewail the passing of the old west, Miss Billie Keester, University of Montana co-ed, is reviving memories of shooting cowboys.

In a recent competition at the university here Miss Keester made a score of 196 hits out of a possible 200 in one event and only 62 misses in a possible 900 shots, thereby clearly outdistancing her nearest competitors. She won the title of best markswoman in the university and was awarded the McLeon trophy, annually awarded to the best woman shot in the college.

Constantinople—Women constitute 30 per cent of the working class population in this city, according to a survey just made by the Turkish Women's Union of Stamboul. They equal 10 per cent of bank employees and 30 per cent of the tobacco factory workers.

Wages for women are never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive the equivalent of \$2.5 a month, clerks about \$40 and the 25 women government employees of the post office earn only \$6.50 a month.

The professions list 596 teachers, seven lawyers, seven doctors, two dentists, four chemists and 1,000 midwives.

Oxford, Eng.—Many women go through Oxford without ever speaking to a male fellow student. This fact was disclosed by Miss R. O. Haynes, editor of *Fritillary*, the magazine of the four women's colleges here. The statement in the last bomb in a war between the sexes safely conducted in the covers of the student publications.

The men's editor contended girl students were intellectually inferior and did not justify their accepted status. Miss Haynes's records showed that every woman at Oxford was working for an honor degree, and despite the freedom permitted, most of them did not spend their time in social pursuits.

**Redwood for the East**

First experiments in planting California redwood in the East for commercial purposes will be made soon, when a small shipment of redwood seedlings will be set out in Natural Bridge and other national forests of Virginia. H. M. Sears, supervisor of Natural Bridge forest, has announced. The redwood will be planted on Back Run, near Natural Bridge, in the local forest. It will be tried on experimental plantations of the other Virginia preserves. The work is being done in co-operation with the state forester at Charlottesville.

**Golden Rule**

"How dare you take the money from your missionary box?" asked Mrs. Roger of Bob, when he was knee-high in a grasshopper and had been possessed by an irresistible desire for forbidden sweets.

"Well, didn't you say I was a regular little heathen?" queried Bob.

"You certainly act like one some times," replied mother.

"Well, I was saving the money for the heathens; and first come first served."—Los Angeles Times.

The fellow who indulges in hot air usually lacks steam.

What Broadway needs to clean up the theaters is a modern Hercules.

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Neighborhood is a word used when things begin coming over the back fence.

One goes up and then it goes down and then up again. Varsity, a stormy petrel.

When a prisoner claims he has been "bumped" he looks the picture of despair.

Bill Robinson's chief desire seems aimed at getting a Christmas dinner in Berlin.



The real college cheer is the cheer from home.

Boss—"Do you know how to make a stove pipe?"

Clerk—"Sure; just take a hole and wrap a piece of tin around it."

Barbara—"Have you heard Janet rave about the 'ilk stockings she bought in Paris?"

Tom—"I asked her how much they cost and she said, 'You can't touch them for any amount of money.'"

The rich girl weds the poor young man.

With flowers the aisles are strewn.

Another victory for Dan:

Once more the wedding tune sounds through the church. With steady stride

Youth walks, with face aglow;

A whisper runs, "Here comes the bride!"

Her father sighs, "There goes the dough."

There is no such thing as spring. People keep cussing about how long winter is hanging on, and then all of a sudden it's summer.

What they need around Chicago is a good detour.

This "being good" is too much trouble.

Yeah, it's too much like carrying life insurance; you have to die to get anything out of it.

When ignorance is bliss it's folly to ask questions.

An editorial in a Saskatchewan paper asks plaintively, "Where is this craze for nudity to stop?" Possibly at nudity.

**Life Maxim.**

Stick to the straight and open ways.

No matter what the lure.

Investigate the sign that says: "Detour."

With some of like this ( ) and some of 'em looking like this ( ), they still wear short skirts.

**A Telegram.**

Son—Send me some money. I am broke.

Father—So's your old man.

A fellow was pinched the other day up at Souze's Corners for raising a laundry check from 3 collars and 1 shirt to 14 collars and 6 shirts and a night gown.

It takes a live wire to give power.

The little guy in the corner with the bald spot and the meek face is the general manager.

Bore (listening to gramophone record)—Awful good one, that. What is it?

Girl—"Show Me the Way to Go Home." I hoped it would appeal to you.

I have no use for lawyers.

That I have I won't pretend; I admit, though, one comes handy. When a felon needs a friend.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner—It seems to me that that's a mighty personal question.

Football and golf are fine sports, but they can't hold a scandal to baseball.

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**AUSTRALIAN ATTACKS INSTALLMENT PLAN**

London, April 22 (AP).—A warning against the growing habit of purchasing luxuries on the hire system, was sounded by Kenneth Goss, president at a meeting of the Bank of Australasia.

He said when the sale on installment plan provides for essential needs such as the purchase of house property or the purchase of furniture, it has some justification, but in the purchase of luxuries the property has generally depreciated at least 50 per cent by the time it becomes the purchaser's own and in some cases out of ten it has led to expenditure which would otherwise have been curtailed or not undertaken.

"This growing habit of purchasing on the hire system may become a menace and if persisted in, will, in my opinion, accelerate periods of depression and delay recovery. Indeed in a country like Australia, where the failure of a business has such far-reaching effects it may lead to something like disaster."

**SPENCER'S SCHOOL STUDENTS IN POSITIONS**

Several permanent business positions have been secured by young people trained at Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street. Below is a partial list of those recently placed:

Miss Melita Schmitt, an honor graduate of the shorthand department, has secured a desirable position as stenographer and clerk with Claude Mosseman, lawyer, Tannersville, N. Y.

William Coutant, a graduate of the business department, has obtained a permanent position as bookkeeper, typist and office assistant with the Cornell Steamboat Company, East Strand, this city.

Miss Ethel Rogers, a graduate of the shorthand and typewriting department, has been placed in a desirable position as stenographer and clerical assistant with the Apollo-Magneto Corporation, 85 Grand street, this city.

Miss Wilhelmina Simmons, a student of the shorthand department,

has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer and typist with Charles de la Vergne, attorney, 280 Wall street, this city.

Daniel Belcher, an experienced graduate, has obtained a situation as bookkeeper and business clerk with the Apollo-Magneto Corporation, 85 Grand street, this city.

Miss Vera Huggans, a student of the shorthand department, has secured a desirable, permanent position as stenographer, typist and clerk with Paul Fromer, lawyer, Tannersville, N. Y.

Miss Eva Hendrickson, a student of the stenographic department, has acquired a permanent position as stenographer and typist with the Accord Farmers' Co-operative Association, Accord, N. Y.

Miss Geneva Bowers, a student of the secretarial department, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer and clerk with Robert G. Groves, attorney, 6 Broadway, this city.

Leonard Osterhout, an honor graduate of the business department, has obtained a desirable position as assistant bookkeeper and clerk with the Chase National Bank, 57 Broad-

way, New York city.

Miss Dulce Pelham, a student of the shorthand department, has accepted a permanent position as stenographer and business clerk with the Kingston Coal Company, 11 Thomas street, this city.

Edgar Fresse, an honor graduate of the commercial department, has been placed in a permanent and satisfactory position as assistant bookkeeper and bank clerk with the Kingston Trust Company, Fair and Main streets, this city.

Miss Dorothy Farnett and Miss Anne Lurie have been serving as temporary stenographers and typists with the Merchants' Credit Association, Broadway, during the past week.

Registration for both day and night school may be made at Spencer's at any time. Students who were unable to enroll earlier in the year may do so now with profit to themselves. The evening sessions will continue till June 15; the day school will be in session all summer. Full information regarding any of the courses of study will be sent free to any one interested.

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Cars Called For and Delivered.

**TIME TABLE**

**Rhinbeck and Kingston Ferry**

In Effect April 24, 1927.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinbeck
6:00 A. M.	7:10 A. M.
7:30 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	8:45 "
9:00 "	9:25 "
9:45 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	10:45 "
11:00 "	11:25 "
12:00 P. M.	12:00 M.
12:30 "	12:45 M.
1:00 "	1:30 "
1:30 "	2:00 "
2:00 "	2:45 "
2:30 "	3:20 "
3:00 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:45 "
5:00 "	5:35 "
5:45 "	6:00 "
6:30 "	6:45 "
7:00 "	7:25 "
7:45 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	8:45 "
9:00 "	9:25 "
9:45 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	10:45 "
11:00 "	11:30 "

**DATILIGHT SAVING TIME.**







## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50  
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Per Annum by Mail... \$5.00  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 23, 1927.

From Lady Augusta Stanley's pub-  
lished "Letters" is quoted the sur-  
prising statement that for nearly  
forty years after the Prince Consort's  
death Queen Victoria had his clothes  
laid in readiness and even "water put  
in the basin," just as if he were about  
to come in and dress for dinner.

The most remarkable bit of recent  
news is that there are in Chicago no  
less than 110 unmarried "women mil-  
lionaires." They must be hard to  
please, frowning on European nobility  
and native sons alike, for, whatever  
their age or looks, multiplicity of pro-  
posals may be taken for granted.

No Easter bonnet and no new  
clothes caused a Philadelphia girl to  
try to jump into the Delaware River  
"to end it all," but the brawny arm  
of a policeman happened to be near  
enough to drag her back to safety—  
and, let us hope, some modicum of  
common sense. Of course it is hard to  
be a butterfly and lack its gorgeous  
decorations.

Front rank among the prophets of  
evil to come is achieved by J. E.  
Rogers, field director of the National  
Physical Education Service, when he  
announces that, in consequence of  
the pace of modern life, the aboli-  
tion of walking, and extreme diet  
fads, the men of the future will have  
"spindle legs, pot bellies, narrow  
 chests and chins and toothless  
mouths," while the women will be  
slender-hipped and unable to bear  
children. Once started, no doubt he  
would have made the prospects even  
worse but for his limits in the mat-  
ter of imagination.

The interesting claim is made  
that Henry Ford is an "artist," on  
the ground that all creative genius,  
whether at work in commerce,  
manufacture, chemistry, or any  
sphere of thought or activity, even  
mathematics, is artistic. Though  
this may appear to be a rather ex-  
tensive broadening of the artistic  
field, the observant mind must agree  
that it is erroneous "to call creative  
genius only that which concerns it-  
self with music, poetry, writing,  
painting, sculpture, etc." However,  
there has always been recognition of  
"creative genius" apart from the  
field of the so-called artist. Cer-  
tainly Henry Ford has creative pow-  
ers of a particular kind as well as  
genius in his own line.

## A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY.

In his recent notable address at the  
University of Virginia Dr. Nicholas  
Murray Butler took the ground that  
Fascism is a much more serious  
threat to the United States than Bol-  
shevism, the former in its very es-  
sence being a much more formidable  
attack on Democratic theory, "more  
subtle, more serious, more powerful  
and more difficult to deal with by  
far." Fascism, the doctrine of the  
absolutism of the State, appeals to  
and is being championed by men who  
have been wearied by the slow and  
too often ineffective procedures of  
democracy. Instead of talking theory,  
like Bolshevism, Fascism confronts  
the discouraged with facts and condi-  
tions, appealing to their impatience,  
with such argument as the following:

You are drifting into incompetence  
and extravagance and your much-  
vaunted system is going on the rocks.  
Parliamentary government won't  
work; it is destroyed by blocs. De-  
centralization won't work; it defers  
too much to the old democratic sen-  
sescence that people can or should be  
capable of self-government. Central-  
ize your government, make the  
State supreme, stop trying to per-  
suade people, and bend them to a cen-  
tral will.

Fascism is a challenge to democra-  
cy, and, in the opinion of Dr. Butler,  
"there has been no time within the  
memory of living man when this chal-  
lenge was so direct, so emphatic and  
so successful as at the present time."  
To some observers this may seem  
rather extravagant, and yet it is well  
known that in many countries democ-  
racy is fighting for its life against the  
tendency toward dictatorship. Even  
in the United States there has been  
noticeable a growing impatience  
with State or local action in the old  
democratic way and an increasing ef-  
fort to get matters in the hands of  
the central government with a view to  
get more prompt as well as country-  
wide results. One of a number of ex-  
amples may be found in the govern-

tion movement, which, impatient of  
"local option" and separate State ac-  
tion, succeeded in putting the matter  
into the hands of the Federal power  
at Washington.  
In this instance, or in any other  
similar one, the denial of local self-  
government, the taking from States  
and communities their former free-  
dom to do as they deemed best, ac-  
cording to old democratic theory, is  
in harmony with the aim of Fascism.  
If not fully an acceptance of the Fas-  
cist doctrine of a central authority  
with the powers of supreme arbitrer  
in high command of the people's af-  
fairs. If this accelerating tendency  
should receive no check, inevitably it  
will leave but shreds and patches of  
the old-time democracy of Thomas  
Jefferson, who labored so mightily for  
the principle of home rule and who  
consistently contended that the coun-  
try which is governed least is gov-  
erned best.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
James W. Barton, M.D.

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Copyright Act.)

## WHAT X-RAY DOES NOT SHOW.

I write frequently about the won-  
derful aid that the X-ray has been  
in medicine and surgery. The por-  
tion of a fractured bone, the location  
of an ulcer or cancer of stomach,  
the outline of the heart, the condi-  
tion of the lungs, the displacement  
of the bones in a joint, the outline  
of the gall bladder, are all made pos-  
sible by the X-ray. However one  
of the unfortunate points is that  
there can be injury about joints and  
muscles that the X-ray will not re-  
veal, and so our compensation or  
other boards are inclined to take the  
view that as the X-ray shows nothing  
that there cannot really be any trouble.

An Edinburgh surgeon speaking  
about the large number of genuine  
back injuries that are not revealed  
by the X-ray, tells his colleagues  
that they should remember this, and  
not treat workmen suffering with  
backache as malingers or as  
thieves they are shamming.  
Unfortunately a number of indi-  
viduals of long slender build will  
take up occupations where consider-  
able lifting is required. Also indi-  
viduals, slender or heavy, often use  
their bodies at a mechanical disad-  
vantage whilst working.

The trouble in the majority of  
cases occurs about the joints in  
lower back. The joint between the  
last bone of spine, and the sacrum  
or bone situated between the two  
large hip bones is very commonly  
sprained. Also the joint between  
this sacrum and the hip bone itself  
on either side.

The pain arising from this sprain  
is just like a severe sprain of ankle  
or wrist, except when it affects the  
large sciatic nerve under the large  
soft muscle covering the hips at the  
back, in which case an intense sci-  
aticus occurs.

Now just as the X-ray will not  
show any trouble in a sprained  
ankle, so there will be often nothing  
revealed by an X-ray of the lower  
back and hip joints. The trouble  
is there just the same, in both cases.  
And the treatment of these back  
cases?

The same as a sprain anywhere.  
Absolute rest and a bandage or brace  
about the joints, with heat and  
massage to the stretched painful  
muscles.

The wearing of a brace for a few  
months afterwards should prevent  
any further strains or sprains of the  
affected joint.

## LONDON OPERA GETS FAVORABLE START

London, April 23 (AP).—The Lon-  
don Opera Syndicate announces that  
its subscription list for the forth-  
coming season at Covent Garden is  
more than three times the subscrip-  
tion to their first season in 1925, and  
adds that this is a good evidence  
that English interest in opera is not  
only revived but is growing very  
fast.

The large orchestra engaged is  
entirely British, and the chorus,  
numbering about sixty, includes  
many members of the British Na-  
tional Opera Company. Since the  
beginning of March a chorus master  
from Covent Garden has accom-  
panied this company on tour in order  
especially to rehearse the various  
choruses for the forthcoming pro-  
duction at the Grand Opera, many  
of which are intricate and un-  
familiar.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 23, 1907.—New Palis rail-  
road station damaged by fire.  
John J. Tonsky and Miss Carrie  
Rich married.

April 22, 1917.—Ed Joseph of  
New York bought the Catskill Moun-  
tain Railroad at public auction at  
Catskill for \$25,000.  
Death of Mrs. Thomas Billings at  
Ellenville, aged 72 years.  
Mrs. Michael F. Killeen died in  
Brooklyn.

Kingston High School defeated  
Catskill at baseball by score of 5  
to 4.  
No. 13 North Unimproved.  
London, April 23 (AP).—There will  
be no No. 13 trains on London and  
Northern Railway starting from  
London. All the trains bearing  
that number will be 10-A in the  
future. Passengers are at work  
about the numbers over. Passengers  
did not like No. 12. It was often  
necessary to ask some person who  
was not superstitious in exchange  
with an unwilling holder of No. 13.

WHY  
One Loses Weight When  
Moon Is Overhead

When the moon passes vertically  
overhead did you ever notice that you  
lost weight? Well, you do, says the  
Abbe Moiroux, noted French astron-  
omer. A man weighing 160 pounds  
weighs 1.32000th of an ounce less un-  
der the moon.

It is the same influence that causes  
the tides, perhaps the best-known ex-  
ample of the moon's meddling in our  
affairs. Here's what happens to make  
the tides, according to the abbe:  
If the water loses weight when the  
moon is overhead, the column of wa-  
ter directly under the moon must be  
higher than in other parts in order  
that the pressure on the sea floor may  
remain the same and equilibrium main-  
tained. This bulging outward of the  
ocean's surface is the tide.

Now, here is an odd thing: When  
the moon passes straight over New  
York, for instance, not only are the  
tides the same in exactly the opposite  
parts of the earth, but the other mas-  
sive effects are likewise. At the  
same time that we lose that 1.32000th  
of an ounce, so do the Chinese on the  
other side of the globe.  
The earth may be 81 times the size  
of the moon, but that does not mean  
we can look upon it with contempt,  
according to the abbe. The moon pulls  
us higher and yon, working sometimes  
us, sometimes against the sun. The  
effects depend upon the position it  
occupies in the heavens.—Popular  
Science Monthly.

Why Flowers Must Close  
Their Petals at Night

The reason many flowers close their  
petals at night or during bad weather  
is to preserve the precious pollen that  
enables seeds to be produced.  
Heavy dew or mist at night can do  
almost as much damage in washing  
away the magic dust as rain.

But what are the mechanics of the  
process? The nightly closing is due  
to the fact that the part of the plant  
which gets less light grows more quick-  
ly. Normally the underside of the  
flower will therefore have grown a  
little more during the day than the  
top surface of the petals, so that the  
uneven tension will cause the petals  
to curve inward.  
During the night and early morning  
the inside of the flower will grow more  
quickly and so straighten the petals  
out again.  
The closing during rain is due to  
the shrinking effect that moisture has  
on vegetable matter. Some flowers,  
such as the night-scented stock, are  
closed by day and open at night, be-  
cause they are most successfully fer-  
tilized by night-flying insects, such as  
moths.

## Why We Keep Diaries

Who has not turned diarist at one  
time or another—probably at a dozen  
different times? Most of us have done  
so, and most of us have, an equal  
number of times, left off.

I should like to see a psychologist's  
report on the motives which lead so  
many of us to impose on ourselves on  
top of all the tasks that the world im-  
poses this added labor. Behind the  
first childish efforts there lie, I sup-  
pose, the vague but terribly strong  
necessity of the young ego to establish  
itself as an ego apart from all the  
other egos, cosmic forces and what  
not that seem disinclined to give it  
elbow room. It is merely a more elab-  
orate way of scribbling one's name  
over schoolbooks, wall paper and  
fences; and a logical step from that  
so-called vandalism.—Heien McAfee,  
in the Bookman.

## Why Popcorn Pops

There is some difference of opinion  
on the cause of the popping of pop-  
corn, a number of theories having  
been advanced, but the United States  
bureau of plant industry informs us  
that the best explanation of this phe-  
nomenon appears to be as follows:  
The popping is an explosion due to  
the expansion, under pressure, of  
moisture contained in the starch  
grains. Until the instant of the ex-  
plosion the expansion is prevented by  
the colloidal material within which  
the starch grains are embedded. It is  
not likely that either air or volatile  
oil, as is sometimes claimed, is con-  
cerned with the process.—Pathfinder  
Magazine.

## Why Trees Are Tagged

If the observant traveler abroad  
observes an expert setting out trees  
in a public square, he will discover  
that attached to a leaf on one side of  
each tree there will be a bit of white  
tape. It is at once apparent that the  
marking is in no sense distinguishing.  
But as the gardener goes about setting  
the trees in the holes prepared for  
them, the traveler will observe that  
each tag of white is brought around  
to face the east. Upon inquiry, one  
will be told that unless the tree, say,  
a palm tree, sprouted from the north-  
west, had the same eastern exposure  
of the same part in transplanting it  
would fail to take root and flourish.

## Why Dog Howls

This question has long been dis-  
puted, some maintaining that a dog's  
howling is an deliberately constructed  
that made of a high pitch curves him  
paw, and others claiming that a dog  
then howls and howls the note to join  
in with his own voice. Possibly it de-  
pends upon the dog and on the music.  
Generally speaking, however, it is sup-  
posed that when music causes a dog  
to howl and bark he is not especially  
happy.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Bring on Danger

Look is a thing which should be  
described as a common and which should  
be treated accordingly. It is the most  
dangerous because it is the most  
difficult to handle.—Rushdie  
Prophetic.

Playgrounds Will  
Reduce Accidents

A. A. A. Urges the Importance of  
Parent Cooperation in Securing  
Safe Playgrounds for Children,  
Thereby Reducing Traffic Hazards.  
Washington, D. C., April 23.—  
Spring-like weather, returning to all  
parts of the country and stimulating  
the play spirit of millions of chil-  
dren, places an especial responsibility  
upon parents to pay close atten-  
tion to youngsters' outdoor activi-  
ties, says a statement issued today  
by National Headquarters of the  
American Automobile Association in  
which an appeal is made to fathers  
and mothers to take a larger part in  
reducing traffic mishaps involving  
children.

Because they have no other place  
to play, millions of youngsters take  
their bats, balls, tops, marbles and  
skipping ropes into the streets, cre-  
ating a tremendous traffic hazard,  
officials of the national motorizing  
agency point out. It is the function  
of the parents to discourage this  
practice whenever and wherever pos-  
sible and to make this work construc-  
tive parents should assist their chil-  
dren in finding play space that is  
safe. A little effort along this line  
will prove well worth while, accord-  
ing to Thomas P. Henry, president  
of the A. A. A.

"Children will play and if no  
other place is available they will  
take to the streets regardless of traf-  
fic conditions," Mr. Henry says.  
"Telling a youngster to keep out of  
the street is not enough. Even the  
obedient child forgets, in its en-  
thusiasm for baseball, rope-skipping  
or some other form of play, that the  
street is dangerous."

## Wise Parents Will Act.

"The wise parents will go farther  
than merely telling the child not to  
play in the street. He or she will  
attempt to find an available safe play  
space. School playgrounds, of  
course, are available to thousands of  
youngsters. Many, however, are  
left unprovided for in this scheme,  
which constantly is being expanded.  
It is unfortunately true that many  
owners of vacant lots, which make  
ideal playgrounds, forbid  
youngsters to use them for this pur-  
pose."

"Parents, in such a circumstance  
have a real chance to be of service  
to themselves, their children and the  
cause of safety. If the organized  
adults of a neighborhood approach  
the irascible lot owner in the proper  
way, they may find it relatively easy  
to induce him to change his position.  
Motor clubs in various parts of the  
country affiliated with the A. A. A.  
have assisted in this work and their  
records show very few failures."

## Should Also Supervise Play.

Conditions vary in each commu-  
nity, but the parents who set them-  
selves intelligently to the task of  
finding playgrounds for their chil-  
dren, usually will find their efforts  
successful, the statement declares.  
Responsibility of the parents does  
not end even here, it is pointed out,  
and wherever it is possible, it is  
urged that parents supervise the  
play of their children.

On this point, Mr. Henry says:  
"After a playground has been  
found, the parent of the very small  
child, at least, should see to it that  
the youngster is conducted safely  
to the place and accompanied home  
by a responsible person, for the  
journey both ways usually is made  
when traffic is at its height. Of  
course, it is not likely that very  
many parents actually can find the  
time to supervise the after-school  
play of their children but those that  
can do so should not let anything  
else interfere."

## SOCIETY GIRLS OF MAYFAIR DIP STUFF

London, April 23 (AP).—The old  
fashioned habit of stuff taking has  
been revived by the society girls and  
women of London.

The habit is cultivated, dealers  
say, not so much for the effect pro-  
duced by the stuff, but for the very  
simple reason of an excuse for in-  
troducing snuff boxes as part of the  
scheme of personal adornment.  
As a consequence of this new  
feminine habit, borrowed from their  
grandfathers, there is unprecedented  
demand at the shops for jeweled  
boxes of various designs. Among  
the wealthier classes the gold and  
silver snuff boxes are the vogue,  
some of which are set with diamonds.  
Antique dealers say they could sell  
ten times the number of snuff boxes  
of any design, if they had them.  
Instead of the pungent powder of  
their forefathers, the girls of today  
are using a light powder said to be  
refreshingly fragrant, especially  
after a long dancing evening in a  
stuffy room.

As in the United States, where  
25,000,000 pounds of snuff were  
used last year, the snuff taking  
habit has also made great gains  
here among indoor employees not  
permitted to smoke during working  
hours.

## Sponge Has Many Lives

Sponges may be cut up and used  
up and added to the garbage. In-  
stead, sponge farmers do exactly this.  
A piece of sponge may be washed, and  
the unused sponge forced through a  
fine strainer, not given appropriate  
conditions and this sponge must 67%  
enter itself together and develop  
into a small sponge. The sponge is  
not washed, and it looks as if it were  
on some machine.—Ohio State Jour-  
nal.

## LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. What money did the U. S. use  
before it made its own coins?  
2. In what city of the U. S. and  
when was the first street railway  
laid?  
3. What is autism?  
4. Before it was transferred to the  
U. S. by Germany, what was the  
name of the S. S. Leviathan?  
5. In what two states are located  
large cities called "Portland"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.  
1. San Francisco Bay.  
2. The European woodcock.  
3. Representative Nicholas Long-  
worth of Ohio.  
4. The tongue.  
5. Salvador.

## DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't  
say "it was a tiny little stone." Omit  
"tiny" or "little."  
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: hous-  
ing. Pronounce the s as z.  
OFTEN MISPELLED: repel-  
lition; pe.  
Synonyms: modesty, timidity,  
bashfulness, diffidence, reserve, tact,  
turbidity.  
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three  
times and it is yours." Let us in-  
crease our vocabulary by mastering  
one word each day. Today's word:  
DEJECTION; lowness of spirits;  
melancholy; depression. His face  
was a picture of dejection."

A test shows the modern girl can  
dress in 45 seconds, which by a cu-  
rious coincidence is what it took her  
mother to put a bar pin in a jabot.

Time flies, and probably not one in  
a thousand can quote two lines of Mr.  
Kipling's "The Vineyard," which cre-  
ated an international furore in the  
fall.

She is a perfectly normal young  
thing, if she has 17 luncheon sets  
tucked away in a linen closet and  
lunches on tuna sandwiches in a drug  
store.

When communication with Mars and  
Venus is established, it can be carried  
on without fear that any situation can  
arise up yonder to call on this country  
to send troops.

Recognition of a new government  
is a formality which has to make a  
very accurate discrimination between  
more or less official gossip and genu-  
ine news facts.

The price to be paid for the Cape  
Cod canal may seem more than it is  
worth to us, but it must be remem-  
bered it is a great convenience to a  
cashish in a hurry.

With a \$25-a-minute rate over the  
London-New York wireless phone, no  
so many young things will open the  
conversation with "Don't you recog-  
nize the voice?"

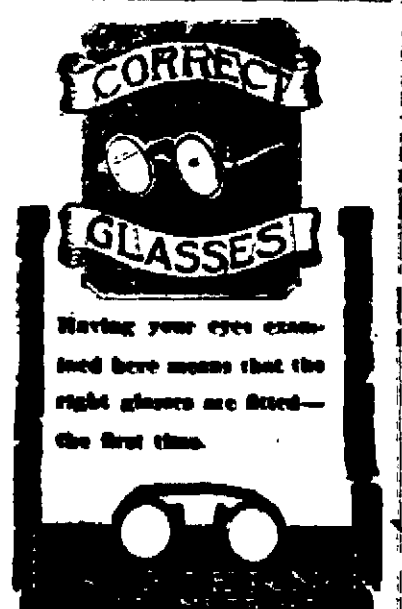
The largest currency printed by the  
government is the \$10,000 bill. Every-  
thing considered, it is advisable not to  
offer the street car conductor one dur-  
ing rush hours.

After taking a census a general  
complaints that the average age of  
mules in the army is seventeen years.  
If they're that old the army hasn't  
much of a kick coming.

The Chinese have representative  
in Russia studying the Soviet army  
preliminary, presumably, to a visit to  
Germany in search of experienced  
teachers of the goose step.

The modern girl, says a dean of  
women in a state university, is better  
balanced than her predecessors. It  
may be, but grandmothers never  
blushed on only one side of her face.

Axiom: If the company deals in  
large, heavy material, such as steam  
shovels, shipyard supplies or income  
taxes, the girl in its gift calendars will  
weigh 18 pounds and look like a wild  
man.



TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE  
KINGSTON THEATRE CORPORATION.  
TAKE NOTICE, that a special meeting  
of the stockholders of the Kingston Theatre  
Corporation will be held at the Auditorium  
Theatre in the city of Kingston, in the  
County of Ulster, in the State of New York,  
on the 28th day of May, 1927, at 2 o'clock  
P. M., to take action on the following propo-  
sitions, which will then be submitted at  
said meeting, to-wit:  
"RESOLVED, that the number of direc-  
tors of the Kingston Theatre Corporation be  
increased from three (3) to seven (7) and  
that the President and Secretary of the cor-  
poration be authorized, empowered and  
directed to make and file a certificate of  
such change provided to the satisfaction of  
the Board of Directors of the Kingston Theatre  
Corporation in the City of New York."  
This notice is given pursuant to the pro-  
visions and authority of a resolution  
unanimously adopted by the Board of  
Directors of said corporation.  
1927, April 23, 1927.  
JESSIE M. LEXARTS,  
Secretary.

# INSURANCE

## W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 510 BROADWAY.  
PHONE 444. Residence 3024.  
We write all kinds of insurance through our agency  
and brokerage connections.

# KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

## SPRING PRICES SUBJECT TO ADVANCE

### Fresh Mined COAL Well Screened

Egg \$13.50 per net ton delivered into bins  
Stove \$14.25 per net ton delivered into bins  
Chest \$13.50 per net ton delivered into bins  
Pea \$11.25 per net ton delivered into bins

DELIVERY FROM ANY YARD PREFERRED BY CUSTOMER.

MAIN YARD	11 Thomas St. Phone 303.
O'HARA YARD	237 Foxhall Ave. Phone 140.
WATTS & TAMMANY YARD	77 East Strand Phone 496.
TELLER & TAPPAN YARD	575 Broadway Phone 432.
TELLER & TAPPAN YARD	Converse St. Phone 1916.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

## Your Ambition Is to be Successful

—an account at the National Ulster County Bank  
helps you to attain that ambition.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

# THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

KINGSTON, N. Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST., COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

## CONCENTRATION

THERE is nothing like the news-  
paper for maximum concentration  
of circulation in any community.

There are products which  
appeal to the tastes or needs  
of only certain sections.

Some manufacturers do  
not care to seek business out-  
side of a certain radius.

Newspaper advertisers do  
not have to buy more circu-  
lation than they want or  
need, but can concentrate.\*

\*The further advantages of newspaper advertis-  
ing may be discussed with the advertising  
manager of a newspaper, any national news-  
paper representative, or with the Bureau of  
Advertising.

## BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
210 Madison Avenue New York  
59 East Madison Street Chicago  
161 Montgomery Street San Francisco

## All Cocks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a cold disappointment  
when the "chicken queen" gets suddenly and the  
table looks anything but appetizing to a social ap-  
petite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free  
man's "Help Wanted" Card-Word Department.







## MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh . . . . .	7	1	.875
Boston . . . . .	7	4	.636
Philadelphia . . . . .	5	3	.625
St. Louis . . . . .	4	3	.571
New York . . . . .	5	4	.556
Chicago . . . . .	2	4	.333

Brooklyn	2	8	.625
Cincinnati	1	7	.594
American League.			
New York	7	2	.778
Detroit	3	1	.750
Washington	6	3	.667
St. Louis	5	2	.609
Cleveland	4	4	.500

Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Boston	1	8	.111
International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Baltimore	4	5	.444
Newark	4	6	.400

Jersey City . . . . .	3	6	.333
Reading . . . . .	2	7	.222

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**National League.**  
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1.  
Other games postponed, cold  
weather and wet grounds.

**American League.**  
Washington, 7; Boston, 3.  
Other games postponed, cold  
weather and wet grounds.

**International League.**  
All games postponed, rain.

**GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.**  
**National League.**  
 Philadelphia at New York.  
 Boston at Brooklyn.  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
 Chicago at St. Louis.

**American League.**  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Boston.  
Cleveland at Chicago.

**International League.**  
 Buffalo at Newark.  
 Syracuse at Jersey City.  
 Rochester at Baltimore.  
 Toronto at Reading.

---

**Your Telephone Set**  
 The ordinary desk telephone has  
 11 parts. In their manufacture, no  
 variation in size greater than one thou-

width of an inch is permissible.

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# made

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	~85%
30-49	~95%
50-69	~90%
70+	~65%

1. Shirley  
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 100. Shirley

Age Group	1990	1995	2000	2005
0-14	14.5	13.5	12.5	11.5
15-24	13.5	12.5	11.5	10.5
25-34	12.5	11.5	10.5	9.5
35-44	11.5	10.5	9.5	8.5
45-54	10.5	9.5	8.5	7.5
55-64	9.5	8.5	7.5	6.5
65-74	8.5	7.5	6.5	5.5
75+	7.5	6.5	5.5	4.5

1

100

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SEDAN

*The New and Finer*

**PONTIAC SIX**

at New Low Prices

Only by utilizing the tremendous resources of General Motors could Oakland produce such an amazing value as the New and Finer Pontiac Six at its new low prices.

Such arresting beauty and style appear in no other low-priced six—for none other has the advantage of bodies created and built by Fisher.


Such spirited performance and dependability characterize no other six of its price—for none other was developed on General Motors Proving Ground and incorporates the discoveries of General Motors Research Laboratories.

The distinction of the New and Finer Pontiac Six is emphasized by narrowed body pillars—by longer, lower contours—by heavier, more sweeping crown fenders—and by a deeper, more modish radiator.

In smartness is accented by fresh and original combinations of Ducco colors—ranging from Beverly Blue and Swiss Black on the Sedan to Cherokee Gray and Brevoort Green on the Sport Cabriolet.

And its mechanical excellence is increased by the addition of such unexpected features as foot-controlled tilting-beam headlights, longer transmission and brake levers, larger steering wheel with aluminum spider, and an even smoother, more powerful clutch.

The New and Finer Pontiac Six towers over its field as a movement to the vast constructive influence that only General Motors commands—for in no other class of equal price is such daring value revealed.



Coupe . . . . .	775
Sport Roadster (4-seats) . . . . .	775
Sport Cabriolet (2-seats) . . . . .	835
London Sedan . . . . .	895
De Luxe London Sedan . . . . .	975
De Luxe Parcel Delivery . . . . .	770
De Luxe Street Delivery . . . . .	760

*Call for the General Motors Catalogue, or write to General Motors, 3000 Cadillac, Detroit, Michigan*

**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Phone 2199

**ROYAL  
MOOR**  
*(Mild)*

**A Cigar for YOU**

**J. B. Buck & Co.**  
Importers of Cigars

394 Broadview Ave.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Compensation Awards Here

Awards were made on today by Referee Victor T. Holland, claimants for compensation under employer's liability act:

John C. Mack, Partition street, properties, employer Diamond P. Mills, \$281.37.  
 Rose L. Miller, Accord, employer Ford Van Aken, \$33.47.  
 William Terwilliger, 4 Hurley avenue, Kingston, employer C. Ray, \$69.24.  
 Mrs. Addie C. Palmer, 58 Ulster avenue, employer Valley, \$720. Adjudged.  
 William Ferguson, New Paltz, employer C. Hillebrand Dry Dock Co., \$15.63.  
 Ruth Rondout, St. Remy, employer Fred M. Dressel, Kingston, \$23.12. Adjudged.  
 Peter Kearney, 12 Newkirk avenue, employer W. F. R., Inc., boat, \$23.12.  
 Wallace Shultz, Woodstock, employer George A. Nehr, \$242.53.  
 Jasper Bush, 15 Van Deusen street, Kingston, employer Proctor Co., \$232.12.  
 Charles Schupp, 451 Washington street, Kingston, employer William Ryan Co. Claim disallowed as agreement has been made with employer non-insurer, for \$360 settlement stipulation of withdrawing action to be filed.

## THE DEALERS MEET AT GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL.

One of the largest meetings of tire dealers ever held in this section was attended by 60 Firestone Service station dealers from Ulster county at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday. This meeting, conducted by I. H. Hess of the Firestone Company, New York branch, was one of a series of educational meetings sponsored by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company throughout the country to instruct their service station dealers how to give better service to car owners and the truck and bus operators in their respective communities. Product discussion as well as service to car owners were features of the meeting.

In quoting from an address delivered by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the company, at a recent dealers' meeting held in Miami, Fla., Mr. Hess told of the working of the British monopoly on rubber, and of the British rubber restriction act passed by the British colonial office, which worked a hardship on American users of rubber. He explained in detail the Stevenson restriction act and how under the act the price of rubber had advanced until in November, 1925, the average price was \$1.05 per pound, whereas the law attempted to restrict the price at from 42 cents to 45 cents. This difference in the price of raw rubber, he said, means additional cost to the motoring public of America of \$126,000,000 yearly. Mr. Firestone foresaw the many evils which would result from this act on the part of Great Britain to the detriment of American transportation, and he was fully aware of the necessity of Americans undertaking to free themselves from a monopoly which was so strong that a plan like the Stevenson restriction act could be effectively carried out. He called a meeting in Washington of the automotive and tire industries to try to emphasize the harmful effects which he felt were sure to come from the Stevenson plan.

He also brought the matter before Congress which promptly appropriated \$400,000 to the Department of Commerce for investigation of new sources for the production of raw materials for which the United States was dependent upon foreign countries, principally rubber, and \$100,000 to the Department of Agriculture for the development of these products within the United States. An experimental station of the Department of Agriculture was located at Chapman Field, which was largely devoted to the development of rubber plants.

As a result of this need the Firestone executives became convinced that they were only two countries where it was logical for Americans to produce their own rubber. They were Liberia and the Philippine Islands. Experienced rubber men and executives went to the Philippines in 1925 and later to Liberia, where they spent five months laying plans for the development of rubber in that country. They were instrumental in getting a favorable bill before the Philippine legislature, which had previously passed laws preventing any corporation owning more than 2,500 acres of agricultural land.

During the dinner of the retailers, which was served in the Cadez Shop, motion pictures were exhibited showing the activities of the Firestone Company in Liberia.

## Just Look at It

In 1922 the world was an unknown and but that it knew everything about everything, but look what Columbus found. You never know as much as there is to be known.—Arthur C. Cline.

## There will be a Dance at

**White Eagle Hall**

**SATURDAY EVE.**

**APRIL 23**

Under the auspices of the

**Ladies of the Sacred Heart Society.**

Music by Ciro's Famous Orchestra.

Admission ..... 50 cents

## TROOPS SEEK BANDITS WHO BURNED 100 ALIVE



Calles government in Mexico City is charging that Roman Catholic revolutionists fomented the horrible massacre of 100 passengers on a Guadalajara-Mexico City train (see map), but this is denied by the Catholic Episcopate. A strong force of soldiers is seeking the bandits responsible for the crime, with execution on the spot certain for any caught. Photos show a typical group of Mexican bandits waiting for prey, and Senora Refugio De Ponce, daughter of former President Obregon, who was on the train and saw the bandits lock women and children in a coach then set fire to the car.

## REDS, LED BY CHRISTIAN, PRAY AND SING IN BATTLE



Troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang, famed "Christian general," who now commands the Cantonese Red army, sing hymns and pray before going into battle. Photos show some of his regiments having a devotional hour. He is now endeavoring to cope with both a Northern Chinese army that is blocking him from Hankow, his headquarters, and a counter-revolutionary army led by General Kiang Kai-Shek, whom he deposed as Cantonese leader.

## MARINES READY TO BATTLE CHINA REDS



United States Marines are now in such a formidable position in Shanghai that they are ready to enforce any demands made by Washington on the Chinese government. Photo shows a strategic Shanghai corner defended by machineguns and Brigadier General S. M. May Butler, Marine commander, studying a war map of the region, ready for action.

## WHERE WORST OF ALL MISSISSIPPI FLOODS IS DOING MOST DAMAGE



## NOTICE To Water Consumers

It will be necessary to maintain Low Pressure in the up-town section of the city on SUNDAY, April 24th, beginning at 6 a. m. until alterations are completed. Consumers on high points will be governed accordingly.  
 J. H. HARRISON, Sup.

## HOORAY!

HAVE A GOOD TIME

Every Sunday Night AT THE B. W. S. HALL, High Falls, N. Y.

Free Bus Leaves Central P. O. at 8 p. m. and Van Ness Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT. VAUDEVILLE DeLUXE

FEATURING Toonerville Minstrels

In a Comedy and Harmony Act Entitled RUBETOWN FROLICS

A FIRST RUN PICTURE SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

The BETTER WAY CODY & KING

Featuring Their Ecstatic Tap Dance AND OTHER ACTS

PRICES: MAT. 2:30, Chil. (except Hal. or Sal.) ..... 10c Adults ..... 20c EVE. 7 & 9, Chil. (except Hal. or Sal.) ..... 20c Adults ..... 30c & 50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DOUBLE FEATURES. 1.—RICHARD DIA in "HAY IT AGAIN." 2.—"SEEDING THROUGH GR" with CREIGHTON DALE.

## KIMBARK'S GARAGE

STORAGE. 73 Crown Street, Kingston, N. Y. GENUINE VEEDOL OIL AND GREASES

Try the New Traffic TYDOL ECONOMY GASOLINE

## HENRY A. OLSON, Inc.

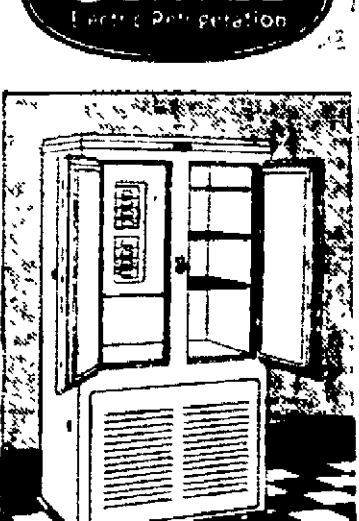
GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTORS. DUNN BUILDING CO. BARRETT SPECIFICATION BUILDING, JOHN MAXWELL, PROP. 174, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, 1014-17 THIRTY-NINTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y. STATE, CITY, COUNTY, WORK.

Distributor of CELOTEX INSULATING LUMBER. Parker Ave. and Garden St.—TEL. 200—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Advertiser Bldg., Wall St.—TEL. 205-2—Kingston, N. Y.

## FIRST ANNUAL DANCE!

Benefit of NEW BROADWAY SPORTING AND ATHLETIC CLUB. Monday Eve., April 25. Five Piece Orchestra. MANNERCHOR HALL. Tickets..... Fifty Cents.

## SERVEL



Before you decide on your electric refrigerator you owe it to yourself to see these new steel cabinet models produced by

## SERVEL

A Size for Every Need

or a Servel for your own refrigerator.

TWO YEARS TO PAY.

HARDER'S THE ELECTRICAL STORE. 53 N. Front St. Tel. 2140.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED AND OWNING TAXABLE REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THAT PORTION OF THE TOWN OF SHANDAKEN, HEREIN DESCRIBED, RELATIVE TO ESTABLISHMENT OF A WATER DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons owning taxable real property within the proposed District heretofore described, and to all persons interested that on the 24th day of April, 1927, there was filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Shandaken a petition purporting to be signed by a majority of the owners of the taxable real property in the proposed district therein described, and which is hereinafter described praying for the establishment of a water district as provided in Section 22 of the Town Law of the State of New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the following is a description of that portion of the Town of Shandaken which is sought to be established as a water district, to wit:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE TOWN OF SHANDAKEN, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the corner of the Faupin Creek where the center line of said creek is intersected by the line between lots 22 and 23 of the Peter R. Livingston Patent in the County of Sullivan, and running thence north 28° 10' minutes east 2000 feet, more or less to a point in the division line between said lots which will be intersected by the prolongation of the East of the North boundary of the Phoenix Lighting District, thence running North 65° 20' minutes West 330 feet, more or less to a point in the center of the River Clove Creek, thence running along the Northern boundary of the Phoenix Lighting District, thence running North 65° 20' minutes West 330 feet, more or less to a point in the center of the River Clove Creek, thence running along the Southern boundary of the Phoenix Lighting District, thence running North 65° 20' minutes West 330 feet, more or less to a point in the center of the River Clove Creek, thence running along the Eastern boundary of the Phoenix Lighting District, thence running North 65° 20' minutes West 330 feet, more or less to a point in the center of the River Clove Creek, thence running along the 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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927.

Rise, 6:03; sets, 6:55.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 23.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight with light frost in extreme south and heavy to killing in central and north portions; Sunday fair, not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds diminishing.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropractor—Mansfield Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 6. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Fred Kuziger, linemith and roofer. Roofs repaired and painted. Leader pipes and gutters. Smoky chimneys cured. Phone 1263. 722 Broadway.

GUNZELMANN'S DELICATESSEN.  
581 BROADWAY, PHONE 3056.  
Table luxuries, salads and home roasts.

Now is the time to give your house a fresh coat of paint. First-class workmanship only. Joseph Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W, when in need of Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Dry Goods and Boarding House Supplies. Window Shades a Specialty.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.  
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, rayon and knicker Bed Spreads. "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.  
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

METAL CEILING.  
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691.  
RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.

Leave Governor Clinton Hotel 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Phone 2700 for reservations.

Leaves Roosevelt Hotel 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Phone Vanderbilt 9200 for reservations.

JOHN J. VON GONSIC, Prop.

Greux Express, Trucking, Moving, local and long distance. Phone 1370-M. 89 South Manor avenue.

Elmer Paia will have twenty head of fresh horses from Illinois, also forty head of good second hand horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks, also thirty new cow stanchions, for his sale Tuesday, April 26. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day. 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 3067.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2154-M.

CONCRETE BLOCKS.  
Chimney Blocks without and with tile in them. A. H. Lawatch, 51 Summer street. Phone 188.

E. D. CUSACK,  
PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
Phone 371-J. 129 Main street.

A CUSTOM. ACES OLD  
A ring for the man is the very appropriate acceptance gift from his fiancée. A handsome, custom set ring, the stone being the man's birthstone or one reflecting the month of the engagement, is the ideal of custom.

We have a very few assortments which we shall be glad to show you at any time.

Cordially yours,  
SAFFORD & SCHUBER

Custom Ring Jewellers,  
300 WALL ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Cardinal to Speak Over WLWL

Cardinal Hayes will speak to the people of the Archdiocese of New York from Station WLWL of the Paulist Fathers on Sunday night, April 24. The Cardinal in this address will set the key note for the campaign which will be carried to every parish during the week from May 1st to May 8th.

A musical program of rare merit has been arranged for the night of the Cardinal's address. Mario Chamlee, tenor for the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing; Carlos Sedano, the eminent Spanish violinist, will play. Mr. Chamlee will be accompanied by Ralph Mazzotta, who has been associated with him for many years as accompanist for the Brunswick phonograph records. St. Stephen's Chorists under the direction of Doctor John Philip Foley will give a varied program and the Glee Club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick under the direction of George H. Cartlan, will also render a program.

The Cardinal will use the radio to speak personally to the one million two hundred and fifty thousand Catholics in the Archdiocese of New York. Last year \$1,059,153.32 was contributed by 256,691 Catholics. Twenty thousand workers, members of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, will be engaged in the collection of charity this year.

The Catholic Charities' program will run from 7:30 to 9:30.

## Y. W. C. A. Drive Supper Monday

The Y. W. C. A. hall is ready and the stage set for the first campaign supper on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. G. F. Rice, campaign chairman, will preside and the splendid group of speakers will send the workers out on their drive with enthusiasm and excitement running high.

The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., will pronounce the invocation. During supper there will be singing led by the campaign song leader, Miss Alice McLaughlin. Following this there will be send-off speeches by Mayor Edgar J. Dempsey, Judge A. T. Clearwater and Samuel M. Watts.

It is especially urged by the campaign committee that all team workers be on hand, for important instructions will be given and it is essential to success that all workers have a thorough understanding of the rules of the game so that the entire group of 140 will pull together. Workers' kits will be ready with all necessary material and the signment of cards, immediately following the speeches. Members of captains will distribute the first as the executive committee will act as hostesses at the speakers' table and workers will sit by teams.

**Matter of Environment**  
The personal touch is better in print than on the street.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

V. BURGEVIN HYATT  
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,  
contractors, builders and jobbers. 40 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

General Trucking, Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 645.

WHY lie awake at night?  
Drink "CHEV" the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

FURNITURE MOVING.  
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 789 Broadway.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Lawn Mowers, Phonographs and Gramophones. HENRY TERPENEING, 34 St. James St.

MARGARETVILLE-KINGSTON BUS SCHEDULE.

Starting Monday, April 25, buses will leave Margareville daily except Sunday, daylight saving time, at 8:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. On Sundays at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Buses will leave Kingston daily except Sunday 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m. On Sundays leaving Kingston at 10:00 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. The 4:00 p. m. bus will run daily on the west side of reservoir to Lanesville. School bus will leave Lanesville at 7:00 a. m. on week days, arriving at Kingston at 8:30 a. m.

Schedule of Auto Buses of High Falls-Ettersville, N. Y., effective on and after October 10:  
Week Days Leave High Falls: 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston: 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.  
Sundays Leave High Falls: 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston: 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.  
Saturday night only, leave High Falls: 6:30; leave Kingston: 11 p. m. Ettersville and Kingston bus, terminating January 2, will run winter schedule.

Leaves Ettersville, 7 a. m.; 1:10, 3:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m.  
Sundays Leave Ettersville: 9:15 a. m. and Kingston: 2:30 p. m.  
The bus with leave Ettersville at 9 a. m. instead of 7 a. m. Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all holidays. The regular stops will be made by all buses.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 29-W.

## Public Health And Laboratories

Their Important Relations to Each Other Stressed by Main Health Department Official—How Laboratories Aid the Doctor.

The functions of public health laboratories were briefly outlined in a health talk broadcast Friday night from Station WGY by Dr. William J. Munson, district state health officer, whose work in five counties in northeastern New York has required him to make frequent use of the facilities offered by such laboratories. This was one of the regular weekly broadcasts of the State Department of Health.

"Perhaps to some people," said Dr. Munson, "a public health laboratory is a place where about-minded scientists sit among test tubes and bottles filled with highly colored liquids and work away on intricate problems, mainly for the joy of solving them. That these laboratories are of vital importance to the health of every one may not seem possible but such is the case for it is in such places that many facts were discovered which have revolutionized the practice of modern medicine and caused a number of dread diseases to diminish almost to the vanishing point. Moreover, the up-to-date physician depends upon such laboratories for aid in making diagnosis of many of the infectious diseases and for the various serums and vaccines used in preventing or curing them.

"There are now 102 officially approved public health laboratories in upstate New York including the State Laboratory at Albany which exercises supervision over all of them. Would you like to know just how these public health laboratories affect you?

What the Doctor Does.  
"If a child develops a sore throat and a doctor is called, he will make a thorough physical examination of the child. If he is suspicious of diphtheria, he will take a culture from the throat and send it to the nearest laboratory to determine whether this disease is present. If a patient shows signs of brain or spinal trouble, spinal fluid is withdrawn and sent to a laboratory. If the patient has a certain type of meningitis, there is little chance to save him unless a serum which may be obtained from the State Laboratory is given early in the disease. If most of the trouble is in the air passages, the patient's sputum is submitted for microscopic examination. By such uses of the public health laboratory the exact nature of a disease is often discovered much earlier than would otherwise be the case.

"This early diagnosis service not only protects the person who is sick by indicating the correct treatment but also it protects those who are in immediate contact with him. For example, the early diagnosis of diphtheria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, meningitis and other diseases gives the health officer advance notice which permits him to set up safeguards to stop the spread of infection at its source. You may at this moment be enjoying good health only because some public health laboratory has functioned properly and some health officer has done his duty promptly and efficiently.

Albany Laboratory Best.  
"All this is but part of the story," continued Dr. Munson. "The State Laboratory at Albany is said to be the best of its kind in the world. Visitors from many countries come there to study the work. In this model laboratory are prepared serums and vaccines which are used for the prevention and cure of disease. Difficult and unusual examinations that smaller laboratories are not prepared to make are frequently undertaken. Routine chemical and bacteriological examinations are made of the water supplies in the state to be sure that they are safe and remain safe for human consumption.

"One of the very important duties of the State Laboratory is research work and investigation of the newer methods for the diagnosis, prevention and cure of disease. Only when such methods have been proved to be practical and of value are they put to actual use.

"Bear in mind the fact that money spent by public health laboratories is spent to protect yourself and your family from disease or to hasten toward a cure."

## OPENING DANCE

Eddyville Vol. Fire Dept.  
IN THEIR NEW HALL  
Saturday Eve., April 23

Music by the Imperial Orch.

ADMISSION—20c.

## THE FIRST Easter Festival and Dance

of the Children of Mary Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church

will be held in the GRAY OLD SCHOOL BUILDING, NEWARK AVE.

Monday, April 25, 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Admission Free. Refreshments. South School Fund and Convent.

## Miss Roosa Chosen "Miss Kingston"

Mardi Gras Given by Red Men and Odd Fellows at Armory Attracts Big Crowd—"Live Baby" Proves to be Duckling.

Folks from far and near came to the New York state armory Friday night to enjoy the novelties presented by the Red Men and Odd Fellows who sponsored the Mardi Gras in the large drill shed which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The program was exceptional and was classed by many as one of the most novel and enjoyable presented in Kingston for some years.

The program started promptly at 8 o'clock and the 150 little escorts of Prince Charming, played by Harold Kinch, and Cinderella, Miss Florence Lutz, headed the procession into the realm of Fairyland.

Acts of vaudeville followed and the stellar attraction was the dance by Prince Charming and Miss Elsie Gleason who performed in a manner most admirable. They were heartily applauded by the vast audience. Miss Gleason, a pupil of the Van Bramer School of Dancing, had never appeared before an audience previous to the Mardi Gras but her efforts were of the calibre becoming a professional dancer.

"Miss Kingston" Chosen.  
Miss Helen Roosa was crowned Miss Kingston after much eliminating on the part of the judges. The difficult task was performed by Mayor Edgar E. Dempsey, Sheriff Arthur Rice, Judge Harry E. Shirl, former Alderman Henry G. Mac-hold, Vincent Van Bramer and Miss Helen Cashion. Their selection of the fair maiden to represent Miss Kingston was heartily approved by all.

The presentation of a live baby was awaited with eagerness. All wished to see what kind of a baby would be given out and received the surprise of their lives when a quacking duckling was awarded Mrs. Henry Holland of Saugerties. In order to get the baby Mrs. Holland had to enter the contest. Mrs. Holland was the finder of Cinderella's slipper and was presented with the real live "baby".

Four orchestras under the leadership of John P. Erne produced continuous music while novelties consisting of spot-light dances, balloon dances, head dances and the presentation of prizes took place.

The Red Men and Odd Fellows, under whose auspices the Mardi Gras was held, were well pleased with the results and expressed their appreciation of the generous patronage of the public. The men who supervised the Mardi Gras, Messrs. Orr and Ingram, will produce a like event at Albany on May 6.

## Old Company M Will Celebrate

On Monday, May 2, the members of the old Company M, 1st N. Y. Volunteer Infantry, will celebrate their leaving Kingston for Camp Black, in the Spanish-American war, by holding a dinner at Torian's Hotel on the Ashokan Boulevard that evening at 5 o'clock.

Of the 85 men who left Kingston 25 years ago, it is expected that about 40 will be present as many of the old command have passed away and others are unable to travel long distances in order to attend the annual reunion. The committee in charge of arrangements are William G. Merritt and David Winter.

**SHEANDOANS WILL PLAY A. T. & T. NINE.**

The Shenandoah baseball team, reorganized for the season, announce that they will engage in their first game of the season on Sunday at the Athletic Field with the A. T. and T. nine.

The Shenandoahs have added a new pitcher to their staff, having secured the services of Vince Hart, who was pitching ace for the Royal Defenders last year. Hart is a well known boxer.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Any team wishing games with the Shenandoahs should get in touch with Louis Garpino, 14 Crane street. Telephone 2755-J.

## WILBUR FEELS TO MEET SOUTH BONDOUT SUNDAY

On Sunday at the Wilbur diamond on the Commons, the Wilbur Feels will open their season by crossing bats with the fast-stepping South Bondout team. Nauer will probably do the hurling for the team of the village across the creek while Smith or Schick will perform on the mound for the Feels. A large crowd is expected to witness the game for which Manager McCord has been drilling his men strenuously on the Wilbur home grounds. Supervisor Edward Ryan of the thirteenth ward will lose his first ball and umpire the game. Any one wishing cameras with the Feels may communicate with F. O'Neil, 129 Abell street or call 1245-N.

## MR. (TOWELL) GIVEN TALK ON HOLLAND

Fifty fifty men gathered in the parlors of the First Dutch Church Friday evening to listen to an address by Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, D. D., Crispell gave a most interesting, stimulating and helpful address on the geography, the history, and the culture of the people of Holland.

The doctor spent a year among these people while pursuing a course in sociology at the University of Utrecht. After the address refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. Several new members joined the club.

## The Week in Wall Street

New York, April 23 (AP).—Establishment of a new high record by the stock market averages, a reduction in the bank of England rediscount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent, a wide open break in Japanese exchange followed by a brisk recovery and a further rise in Italian lira to the highest level in over four years, furnished Wall Street with plenty of food for thought during the past week.

Although both the rail and industrial leaders reached new high ground in the stock market, the price movement was by no means uniform, as several of the oils, motors and specialties sank to new low ground. The prospect of easy credit conditions for some time to come, coupled with rumors of special dividend developments, furnished the impetus for the rise in the rail and industrial favorites.

Further irregularities developed in the business situation. The volume of trade continued relatively large but the margin of profit in many lines is small, due to the low level of commodity prices.

General Motors common was again a market leader, soaring to a new high record above \$196 a share on reports of record breaking first quarter earnings and predictions that April sales will exceed those of March. With few exceptions, other motors failed to share in the advance. The Dodge Brothers and Pierce Arrow issues falling to new low levels.

U. S. Steel common held fairly close to its record high level on a ratification of the recent 40 per cent stock dividend by stock holders and the virtual assurance of Chairman Gary that the \$7 dividend rate would be maintained on the new stock. Independent steels sold off, however, on the publication of unfavorable quarterly reports by the Republic and Youngstown steel companies, and the reported slackening in demand for the product.

Persistent liquidation of the oils followed another downward readjustment in crude oil and gasoline prices, with Marland, Shelly and several others breaking through to new low ground. Sugars developed a temporary outburst of strength in sympathy with an advance in commodity prices, and then fell back again. Mercantile shares attracted a large following as a result of the excellent reports of Easter business.

Strength of the southwestern rails in the face of heavy property damage of floods and storms in that region featured the carrier group. Several of the high grade issues such as Atchafalpa, Baltimore and Ohio and Delaware and Hudson reached new high ground.

Declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend on National Lead common, payable half in common and half in new six per cent preferred; stockholders' approval of the four for one split up in American Brake Shoe and Foundry, passing of control of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company to the Air Reduction Company interests; and the omission of dividends on Electrical Refrigeration common and International Agricultural prior preference also attracted considerable attention.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 23.—Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith, who have spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel of Riverside avenue, have returned to their home in New York city.

Mrs. Phoebe Outlander, who has spent the winter in New York city, has returned to her home on Bayard street.

Junior Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock, this evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church Notice for Sunday. Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gove, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Samuel P. Timmis, Superintendent. Men's Bible class, 10 o'clock. Mead Davis, teacher. Morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Burning Hearts." League devotional meeting 6:45 p. m. Topic, "The Standard of the Christian Life." Leader, Ruth Lapine. At 7:30 the hour of the evening worship there will be an illustrated lecture. A large number of stereoscopic views will be shown. Prof. Mead Davis will be in charge.

Reformed Church: The Rev. Alexander T. Paxson will preach both morning and evening as a candidate. Morning worship 11 a. m. All services will be on Daylight Saving Time. Sunday school 10 o'clock. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Lesson, "Peter at the Transfiguration." Mark 9: 2-10. 2 Peter 1: 16-18. Bible verse begins with the letter L. All are welcome. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Topic, "If I were to be a Foreign Missionary What Country Would I Choose?" Why? Text: Acts 1: 8. A leaflet meeting. All are welcome. Evening worship 7:30.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ELECTS WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN

Wardens and vestrymen to serve for the ensuing year have been elected by the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church as follows: Senior wardens, Thomas A. Norton; junior wardens, Harold F. King; vestrymen, C. V. A. Tucker, Walter S. Babcock, E. Hert Green, George N. Wood, Charles A. Lanier, Charles DeLa-Vergne, Jr., Harry J. Wood, John D. Schoenmaker, Jr.

The Rev. William A. Kemper, the new rector, is expected to arrive in Kingston Tuesday and will begin his duties on May 1.

It is expected that the new church on Albany avenue will be completed and ready for occupancy about July 1.

Almost time for the spring peep to see his shadow.

## AUDITORIUM

—THEATRE—  
NOW PLAYING—LAST TIMES TONIGHT.  
NO ONE CAN IMITATE HER

## COLLEEN MOORE in "Orchids and Ermine"

Funny	MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.	NEXT WEEK Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep" Oliver Borden and Raymond Hitchcock in "The Monkey Talks"	Up to the Minute Fox News
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Don't Miss It. Continuous 1:30 to 11 p. m.

## "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

Together with  
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
NORMA SHEARER in "THE DEMI-BRIDE."

Also a new program of KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE.

3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY, APRIL 24th.  
LON CHANEY in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES."

with KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE.

SOON—"BLARNEY" - "LONDON" - "IT."

WEDDING GIFTS OF SILVER

Many Small Pieces at Small Prices. Large Pieces and Chests for the more elaborate gifts.

PITTS & SONS  
314 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON LEADING JEWELER NEW YORK

We are now showing the

NEW Automatic Orthophonic

VICTROLA

This wonderful instrument changes its own records. It will play for one hour without attention.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.  
Reasonable Allowance for Pianos and Victrolas.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

MUSIC and STATIONERY STORE.  
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Theatre

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Hattie A. Tillson and wife to Laurence Bayard, a tract of about 100 acres in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Benjamin T. Reeves and wife of Wallkill to Hattie A. Tillson and wife of Walden, a tract of land in town of Gardiner known as Daniel Hadden Farm. Consideration \$1.

Louise Froer and wife to Merritt Soper and wife, a parcel of land on south side of Ulster Park-St. Henry road, town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Samuel Mosher and wife to Irving Krom and wife, a parcel of land on Wrentham street, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Henry O. Neher and wife, Myrtle A. Taylor, a parcel of land on Kingston-Newburgh highway, Port Ewen. Consideration \$1.

Elizabeth Cusick and others to Bridget Cusick of Brookline, a parcel of land on north side of Saugerties-Woodstock turnpike, town of Saugerties at Ulsterville. Consideration \$1.

George Van Elton to Clayton W. Wood-arch and wife, a property at West Hurley, town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Katie E. Burge of Russell, N. J., to Joseph Malatesta and wife, three tracts of land in town of Esopus, formerly Charles H. Barringer property. Consideration \$1.

Joe Miller Serious Actor  
Joe Miller, whose name was given to various high-class comedy films, was a very serious actor of old Broadway Lane theatre.

THE BRIDE'S WEDDING RING

AT ONE time was a plain circle of gold. Many plain circles of gold are still used, but a carved wedding ring in gold or platinum is now very popular and many of the designs are beautifully symbolic of the nuptial ceremony. They mean something and constantly express a thought fondly cherished by the bride.

A wedding ring should assure just exactly what it is stamped. Our rings are all stamped 14 and 18-kt., and they carry right up to the mark.

You will be interested in seeing the many beautiful wedding ring designs which we have just received from